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It is queer that when a fellow is late everything else goes wrong to detain him.-Washington Democrat.

Philadelphia, March L-Thomas Brom bley, of the Brombley Brox Carpet company, today confirmed the statement contained in a dispatch from Boston regarding the scheme to combine all the ingrain carpet manufacturers. Mr. Brombley said efforts are now being made to form a national association, and he thought such an organization would soon be an assured Coy today accepted Joe Choynski's standfact. The intention at present is to make | ing challenge and has wired him to that the capital \$10,000,000.

Washington, March 1 .- Senator Clarke today gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the sundry civil appropria tion bill suspending until March, 1899, the executive order of February 22, 1897, ca. tablishing forest reservations in the states of Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Washington, Idaho and South Daketa. He also gave notice of an amendment striking out the present law prohibiting the sur vey of forest reservations.

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Hant, picturesque, and, it must be added,

capable ruffians that even Turkish history

can produce. Manifold and monstrous

as were All's crimes, his astonishing abil-

ity and splendid courage lend a sort of

savage sublimity even to his blood-

valor with which the octogenarian war-

rior defended himself at the last in his

stronghold against the whole might of the

Ottoman empire is almost with it a par-

allel in history. With such a hero, it is

evident that the book must abound in

tirring and even tremendous scenes;

but, though primarily a novel of incidnt, it contains not a few fine studies of Ori-

ental character, both Turkish and Greek,

by an absolutely impartial observer, who

can detect the worth of the Osmanli in

the midst of his apathy and brutality,

and who, although sympathetically in-clined towards the Hellenes, is by no

means blind to their craft and double-

dealing, happily satirized in the comic

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a heterogeneous, bewildering mass of ad-

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supernatural. Vivid pictures are drawn

of the wonderful castle of Janina, with

its banqueting halls and gardens, the

desert valley of Seleucia and the moun-

tain glens of Circassia, the riotous streeas

LITTLE LITERARY NOTES.

ntitled the "Coming of Armageddon."

the current issue of the Chap Book.

"Devil Among Tailors," the panic of the

polyglot players and the Babel of excite-

W. E. Norris' novel, "The Fight for

ment make several amusing pages.

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ompany of Wichita.

character of Leonidas Argyrocanthar-

ividness in this romance, is Ali Pasha.

n the rich colors of the gorgeous east,

JOKAI'S NEW NOVEL For some reason the novels of Jokai, the Hungarian, have a sale in this part of Kansas greater than those of any other writer whose works come to us as translations. His newly translated novel, "The Lion of Janina" (Harper's), is sub-titled as "The Last Days of the Janissaries." The rebellion and annihilation of that dan gerous corps proves to be, however, as the translator, B. Nisbet Bain, points out, mere ineccential episode at the end of the chapter. This Turkinsh novel really oncerns the man whose sobriquet Mr. Bain has adopted as the English title. As he remarks: "It is one of the most striking specimens of that peculiar group of Turkish stories, such as "Turkey in Hungary," "Turkish Incursions," "The Man With the Antiers," and the extremely popular "White Rose," which form a

Royal makes the food pure,

Pertinent Religious Comments.

ABOUT THE PHILOSOPHER. "It seems in some quarters to be considered a formidable objection to Christianity," says the Living Church (P. E.) of Chicago, "that a great number of men do not believe in it. This is spoken of asif it were quite a new phenamenon, and thereforea portentous and fatal thing. As a matter of fact, there is nothing new in it. The Christian religion has never seemtained career, and, indeed, the dogged people, and there has always been a large and important body of so-called 'thinkers,' The preaching of St. Paul was 'to the Greeks foolishness;' to the philosophers of Athens he was a babbler, a 'Spermologo that is, a superficial gatherer of odds and ends, preaching an incoherent patchwork scheme. Festus, the Roman, thought he had a disordered mind. Nothing could exceed the contempt of thoughtful people in the second century for the new rellgion. To such intellects the mild and enlightened influence of the philosophic Antonines was a hundred times more to be desired than the narrow, aggressive, and exacting system of the gospel. The conditions with which we are confronted have no element of novelty. In the last century it was supposed that Christianity was at the last gasp. All its tenets were assumed to be exploded. Its mission in the world was done. This was the tone of good society. But religion has shown considerable vigor since that day."

WHAT SHOWS UNITY.

"It is always advantage to the cause of Christian untiv." says the New York and the great Seraglio of Stamboul. The Churchman (P. E.) "when religious bodies works are for sale by the Goldsmith Book who call themselves by different names strike the same note in prayer and praise on the same day or during the same sea son. They thus reveal the existence of ra dical sympathies of which they them selves even may have been hitherto ignor ant. In this connection it is highly signi-The first of Andrew Lang's new series ficant that the church observance of the f "Letters to Dead Authors" is addressed coming Lent is to be responded to by a o Nathaniel Hawthorne and appears in series of professedly Lenton rervices in several New York and Brooklyn congregations who do not profess to follow the In Walter Futh's story of "The Sack Boog of Common Prayer, and have no of Monte Carlo" (Harper's), a handful of obligation to do so. This fact reflects adventurers "hold up" the famous gaming and suggests many reflections. It shows tables and escape with a fortune. The in the first place, that all prejudices episode of the raid on the crouplers is exagainst the Catholic season of self denial, ellently imagined. The explosion of the self examination and renewed religious levotion are gradually dying away, and that the barriers which these prejudices rear between different members in the universal church of the baptized are beoming gradually removed. This is of it he Crown," is a tale of politics and the self a most important advance in unani-Irish question, particularly timely in '88. mity and toward unity. It establishes be-The earlier chapters give a picture of Dub tween different religious bodies an eslin and of Irish country life, showing the sential harmony, real, if only partial, in the wide field of religious devotion and

inveresting partraits in the books NOT DYING OUT. "He would be a rash man who should lers. with a fondness for dabbling in politics, a try to prove that the Roman Catholic hurch is dving out." says the New York The unpublished verses by Mr. Rudyard Kipling on the immortality of the soul will has gained in the last 17 years nearly 3,in Catholic population, which is about 54 per cent. The fact of growth is The last unpublished poem of Mr. H. C. a conclusive fact, borne out by other Bunner appears in the March Scribner's. items of Catholic returns as to which It is entitled "Lutetia," and refers to the there can be less question of accuracy. No one, unless he have some special purpose to be served by covering up or de-Miss Mary Angela Dickens (a grandlaughter of Charles Dickens) has written Rudyard Kipling's third just-so story what word shall we find to fit the conduct of those who should contend that Protestantism is dying out, with the evinovel is to be called "American Wives and English Husbands." It treats of internadence before them that it has had a net increase of 6.769,000 communicants since tional marriages in a romatic style. An-1880, or 73 per cent? Is not 6,769,000 greater other novel from her pen, soon to appear, is "The Great Black Oxen." It deals with than 3,489,000, and 33 per cent, than 54 per cent? If there is anything unfair in the basis of comparison it is not to the advantage of Protestantism, since the Pro-Frank Mathew, the Irish novelisht, is testant increase is of communicants, ngaged on a new novel, to be called "A while the Catholic increase is of communi-Lady's Sword." Mr. Mathew is a grandcants and adherents. The Protestant resephew of the famous "Apostle of Temturns do not include infants; the Catholic erance." He is an Irishman who has not "feared to speak of '98," for his "The

Word of the Brambers" is a story of the THE INTERIOR' CASE. "Two or three of the Congregational San Francisco, March 1.-A cablegram and some other papers are not minding from London was received here today, an- their own business in regard to Professor cing the death of Herman Linbes, Briggs and our church," observe the Infounder of the fur house of H. Liebes & terior (Pres.) of Chicago. "For their benewhich is said to be the largest of fir we will recall what occurred four years its kind in the United States. Mr. Liebes ago last summer, and ask them how they was born in Germany, fifty-six years ago. | would look at it and like it if they were In 1860, he formed the North American in our place. We had a great parliament Commercial company, which succeeded of religions. The Orientals were here the Alaska Commercial company, and this company practically controlled the skies-even the nasty Koran was decked lauding their sacred books literally to the out with sentiments stolen from the Ri-Hot Springs, Ark., March 1-Kid Mc- ble and set upon a pedestal, and the incense of adulation burned under its bloody hands and demon's eyes. Buddhist and effect, the meeting to take place in Hot Brahmin and Parses were here-the latter by a fair shadow of right, for they were they who greeted the infant Saviour. A man came on from New Kork to stand for the Bible, in this great tournament of the excred books. It was a magnificent opportunity, worthy the effort of a lifetime to any man who was adequate in heart and brain to the occasion. That man was spoken to in regard to his opportunity. He replied in effect that he did not come vindicate the Bible, but to exhibit its mperfections-and he proceeded to do so. We were so indignant that for what we said of that speaker some of his friends, with much show of temper and of insult. flung the Interior back at us. What followed? That prince of humbugs and frauds. Vivekananda, rode in triumph all over India, proclaiming that the Bible had been repudiated at the parliament by its Briggs. Now, gentlemen, if you force a eason why we have, without compronise, opposed the restoration of that learn ed gentleman, you have it."

Notice of Latest Inventions.

NOW ELECTRIC SCRURRING Inventive genius has made many efforts to displace the scrub woman, whose labors, besides being hard, are very expensive when the scrubbing brigade of a large office building is taken into consideration. A scrubbing machine has been invented by a Cleveland man, which he claims will cut down the scrubbing expense of large buildings by 75 per cent. The machine has, it is said, demonstrated this by actual experience in a building in that city where there were disposed of, eight floors in two and one-half hours, as against ten and onehalf hours' hand labor formerly required. This, it is said, has resulted in a saving of \$75 each month in this onebuilding

The machine is operated by an electric motor, which receives its current through a lamp cord, which may be attached to any convenient incandescent lamp socket. The reel at the top of the trolley pole has a spring tension an dtakes up the slack cord. The frame carries three scrubbing brushes, which are held against the floor by means of spring pressure, and are geared with the motor so as to revolve at about 400 revolutions per minuite. The wheels on which the machine rolls are rubber tired, and the whole apparatus can be very easily pushed along the floor some what like a lawn mower. It is found that the action of the brushes in rotating tends to draw the machine along so that the operator has really little more to do than to guide it. Water is thrown on the floor and the scrubbing machine guided over it by the operator, and the work is

In actual service the working girls of the machine are protected by a zinc box which is about thirty inches square. Its operation is regulated by a rheostat, and the motor is fully protected from damage by fuses. The brushes are set in such a way that the machine works along, cleaving directly up to the line of the base board. Although the machine weighs three hundred pounds, it is moved around with but little effort on its ball bearing

wheels supplied with rubber tires. The gearing between the motor and scrubbing brushes is accomplished by means of a sprocket chain leading from the motor to the axie on which the larger wheels ordinarily loosely revolve, and chain to a shaft connected by bevel gears with vertical shafts operating the brushes. This allows the machine to be easily converted into a hand machine if so desired. In place of the scrubbing brushes, sandpaper blocks or blocks of stone may be used, and thus the machine may be utilized to dress down wood floors, the decks of vessels, or mosaic tiling.

LIKE JULES VERNE'S DREAM. The Holland torpedo boat, which was onstructed at the Nixon shippards, at Elizabethport, N. Y., is being hurried to completion at Perth Amboy, but the interested partiles will give no explanation of their movements or intentions. It is rumored that theboat will go to Washingto nimmediately for inspection, and trial in the presence of government The trail runs of the strange craft have already demonstrated its

ability to travel under water. The Holland vessel is of cigtr shape pounds to the foot. Her outside plating is one-half inch thick, tapering to threeeighths inch at the extreme ends of the vessel; for a portion of her length she is double skinned. She is propelled by triple expansion engines actuating triple screws as long as the smoke stack is above the surface; and for her diving operations, when the smoke stack has to be completely housed, the residual pressureof the steam will be used for her propulsion, water heated under pressure evolving ails, she will have her storage batteries and electric motors to operate the propel-

Three stages of flotation are provided for; in her light condition with the hull "The facts prove the con- well above water she is to make 13% trary. It is having a healthy growth. It knots per heur; her next stage is that termed the "awash" condition. For this the body of hull is submerged, an armored superstructure, including a conning tower with 8 inch Harveyized plates, projecting above the surface. while, concentrically placed, the air tube and the smoke stack rise above the whole The superstructure is carried forward nying the truth, will dispute that the and aft, and pointed at both ends to give Catholic church is growing, and growing a clean entrance and run, so as to inter handsomely. But if it would be foolish fere as little as possible with the speen. to argue, in the face of these facts, that Her speed under these conditions is to be the Roman Catholic church is dying out. 124 knots an hour. Her third stage is the submerged condition. For this the smoke stack and air tube are housed, the opening through which they projected is hermetically closed, and the vessel as condition to be sunk to a depth not exceeding 45 feet, her strength of construction being sufficient to enable her to resist the pressure of water at this depth. She still has flotation, there being a margin of 355 pounds of buoyancy in her favor, the submersion being obtained by special devices. Submerged she is to make 615 knots per hour.

The submersion is to be effected in two ways. At her stern she carries horizontal rudders. If the vessel is moving by inclining these rudders the bow is caused to pitch downward and the vessel runs down an inclined plane determined by her axis, the inclined plane really representing the resultant of her buoyancy as a vertical upward component and her inclination of axis as a downward acting component. But the p vessel is also to be able to dive from a state of rest. To secure this power she carries at her bow and stern two screws with vertical axes actuated by electric motors. By working these screws in one or theother direction, at varying rapidity, the vessel can be sunk rapidly maintained at any desired level, can be rapidly drawn upward to the surface, or its approach to the sur-

face cna be made as slow as desired. A tube is provided to be raised above the surface when the vessel is submer ged, which tube is to carry an inclined mirror or prism, camera lucida fashlon by which the commander will be able to watch the enemy and guide his course In the restricted volume of the boat a compass cannot be used, owing to the proximity of so much iron and steel. An attempt is to be made to hold her mechanically in a straight course by a trianguair drag. The theory of this is that she should be started on a proper course by ocular methods, with the darg set astern of her when on such course, any inclination from the desired 22. Orator; W. W. Pearce, 22. Almouer, causing the drag to puff to one side or the other, actuating the rudder so as

to bring back to her original course. She is to carry five automobile torpe does, two expulsion tubes and the necessary air plant for operating them. When diving, she must be able to reach Rio Janerio, March 1.-The presidential a depth of 30 feet below the surface of election has begun. All the banks are the water within one minute form the thing, see that your ads appear

30 seconds. She has an automatic pres-sure diaphragm which governs her submersion so that she cannot exceed the

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFLETS.

New York, March 1 .- Jimmy Michael, the Welsh bicycle rider, left for St. Louis tonight, to take part in the bicycle races to be held in that city this week.

New York, March 1.-Harry Meredith, an actor who has played in all the principal cities of the United States, died here today, aged 66 years, of paralysis. Daily Mail from Buenos Ayres says it is reported that the government has obtained a loan of 1,000,000 pounds in London secured by the alcohol and tobacco rev

New York, March 1 .- The death of M. Dudley Bean, in this city, was announced today. Mr. Bean was best known as one of the founders of the American Geographical society. Mr. Bean was born in Candia, N. H.

Vienna, March 1 .- The condition of the crown princess Stephanie grows worse. She is suffering from inflamation of the lungs, a result of an attack of influenza, and it is spreading to an extent which makes her condition critical. Washington, March 1.-The secretary of

the treasury has received through the British ambassador information that the Canadian government would hereafter alow American vessels to carry merchan disc from one port in Canada to another Evansville, Ind., March 1.-Joe Kramer and Joe Miller, bakers, were fatally burned by boiling grease today. A large kettle of boiling lard fell from the furnace, completely enveloping them. The flesh of the upper part of their bodies was cooked

Washington, March 1.-The house com mittee on interstate and foreign commerce today reported a bill for the establishment of a quarantine station at the mouth of the Columbia river. Oregon, after amending the bill by striking out the appropriation clause

London, March 1.-According to a spec inl dispatch from Buenos Ayres, the Chilian government has offered 15,600 pounds (\$75,000) for the Argentine steamer Britannia, Captain Rrsteg, now lying at Buenos Ayres, with the view of using her as as armed transport in the event of trouble with Argentina.

Seattle, Wash., March L.-J. R. Smiley he local agent of the Snow and Ice Transportation company of Chicago, was today acquitted of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is probable, in view of Smiley's acquittal, that extradition proceedings against E. Rosen feld, general manager of the company, will be dropped.

London, March 1-Lord Rosebery and Joseph Chamberlain made long speeches in this city tonight in connection with the approaching elections for the county council of London. Both referred to municipal corruption in the United States. steam for a long time. Then, when this Lord Rosebery quoting on the subject, from James Brice's "The American Commonwealth.

Boise, Idaho, March 1.-The silver Republicans state committee met here to- REMEMBER THISday, and passed resolutions recommending fusion throughout the state with the Washington, in which he declared that any members of the party opposing fusion. St. Louis in 15 hours, 29 minutes breakfast. Cripple Creek is only a few are not friends of bimetallism, and not enemies of the Republican party.

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